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## REGULAR CHAMPS SOCCER EARNS TITLE

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Football loses in overtime over missed kick

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## Waiting in line turns virtual on MyUCF site

Class-holding isn't an option with new wait lists for popular classes

ERIC SULLIVAN  
Contributing Writer

Along with the frustrations of the new Polaris — MyUCF portal — comes another change in the class registration process. This semester, instead of having to repeatedly check to see if someone drops a class that you need, students can put themselves on a waiting list.

If someone tries to sign up for a class that is already full, they are automatically placed on the waiting list. The method simplifies the process — no longer will students be forced to update the class listings for Introduction to Astronomy at 3 a.m. hoping that someone has miraculously dropped the class.

The move also eliminates the class-reservation trade, which is so prevalent amongst honors students and LEAD scholars who have priority registration.

"I think [waiting lists] are just what we need," education major Adam LaPay said.

"I thought it was a real pain having to check each and every day for classes that I needed," he said. LaPay will be able to wait, just like every other student, for a fair chance for a seat in coveted and popular classes.

Based upon the time he signed up for the class, he'll be put onto a waiting list with everyone else who tried to sign up for the class but found it full. A seat will then open up to the student next in line on the list after someone drops the class.

"It's one less thing to worry about during registration," LaPay said.

"It seems like a genuine effort to make life easier for the students," communicative disorders major Gil Korenblit said.

PLEASE SEE **NO** ON A5

## Glass ceiling goodies show discrimination

Feminist club spreads the word about unfair wages by sliding-scale prices

PATRICK MCCOY  
Contributing Writer

The UCF feminist group Uncommon Grounds will hold a wage-gap awareness bake sale between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in front of Colbourn Hall.

The group is charging different prices for the goodies, depending on the consumer's sex and race — with white men paying the most and Hispanic women paying the least.

"Not only does it raise awareness that there is a wage gap," said Renee Gosnell, the president of Uncommon Ground, "but there's a lot of books and essays out there that refute such a thing. They say it's a myth." This mindset makes getting the message out there even more important, she added.

A first of its kind at UCF, the bake sale wasn't an easy event to organize.

"We were told originally that one person had tried to do it before, and it got banned," Gosnell said. "People were afraid. It took almost two weeks."

The group stressed its goal is not to discriminate but to make people aware of the discrimination that exists in the workplace.

"How horrible is it that these people get paid in an economy when, if you go to the store, you are paying \$3.09 for a gallon of milk, no matter what class you're in, no mat-

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MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Though no one was hurt, 47 students had most of their belongings destroyed when Building 11 of Pegasus Pointe caught fire. Unless students have insurance or are covered by parents, they'll have to pay for new belongings.

## Are you covered enough?

Renters insurance is not required by law in apartment homes

STEVEN SOTLOFF  
Senior Staff Writer

Renters insurance was the last thing on 19-year-old Matt Rossen's mind before last week's fire at Pegasus Pointe Apartments, which displaced 47 residents and caused thousands of dollars in damage and losses.

Luckily for Rossen, he is still a dependent and some of his lost property can be reimbursed through his parents' homeowners insurance. Even though he lived on the third floor, which sustained the most severe fire damage, he was able to recover several personal items including his computer.

"Much of my stuff was lost," Rossen said. "Almost all of my electronics, my expensive speaker system...are gone." He hopes that his parents' policy will cover his losses.

Many others are not as fortunate. "I never even heard of renters insurance before the fire," Mike Isenberg, 20, said.

Other residents also failed to be informed of or

### Quick facts — renters insurance

- Apartment complexes cannot require tenants to purchase renters insurance.
- A sample insurance policy could cost \$61 per year, cover \$6,000 worth of property and require a \$500 deductible.
- Some insurance policies cover theft, accidental damage to the apartment and damage to complex utilities.
- A landlord's insurance policy does not cover renters' personal property.
- About 24% of tenants had renters insurance policies in 2000.

purchase renters insurance before an early Wednesday morning fire burned the roof and the third floor of Building 11.

No one was injured. The State Fire Marshal's Office attributed the fire to a lit cigarette left burning on a chair on a third floor patio. The first and second level sustained severe water damage from firefighters' efforts to stop the blaze.

"It is not up to the apartment complex in any way, shape or form to tell a tenant that they need to get renters insurance," said Rachel Hinerman, an agent at a Morse Insurance Agency office in Orlando. "It would be against the law to require it and is up to the tenant to purchase it."

Abby Collins, a Pegasus Pointe resident assistant, said that all residents receive a renters insurance packet with other handouts and information when they first move into the complex. But often this information gets tossed away as unimportant material.

According to the Insurance Research Council, only 24 percent of renters had such insurance in 2000. This was because the majority thought they were covered by the landlord's policy.

In reality, most apartment complexes are covered by a master policy that insures the building structures but it is up to the individual tenant to purchase renters insurance. Landlords are not required to cover any personal property.

"Not a lot of people [get renters insurance] unless they have expensive equipment," Hinerman said. "Lots of students don't realize this is something that they would benefit from, and it is very inexpensive."

Indeed, Morse offers coverage up to \$6,000 for \$61 per year — less than \$6 per month.

A typical policy has a \$500 deductible and would cover expenses for temporary living quarters and some money for clothing and supplies. It covers up to \$1,000 in credit forgery. It also provides medical coverage and legal coverage for up to \$100,000 in personal liability.

Other things that renters insurance can cover

PLEASE SEE **FIRE** ON A5

## SGA's first fiscal bill goes to forensic club

Sponsors and members disappointed with \$2,000 cut to conference funds

KATE HOWELL  
Senior Staff Writer

SGA Senate passed a bill granting UCF's Forensic Science Club \$5,800 to attend a national conference — a good chunk of change, but not as much as the club or the bill's sponsors had hoped.

Rachel Russo, president of the Forensic Science Club, described the American Academy of Forensic Science annual conference as, "the most important event that happens in the forensic community." She cited networking, research and community relations as three benefits students and UCF gain from her club's attendance at the conference, asking for \$7,801 to send 20 club members to New Orleans for the February event.

Whether the Forensic Club deserved monetary help getting to its conference was never a question for the Senate. How much money they should get was.

As Sen. Alex Sigal put it, "Seven thousand dollars is a big hit to the Senate."

Sigal, along with several other senators, suggested less people attend the conference. When this suggestion was met with a general lack of enthusiasm, debate began on how much the Senate could afford.

Sen. Evan Rosenburg noted that, "the date of this conference allows the club to do more fundraising," and motioned to cut the original \$7,801 figure to \$5,800.

Sen. Josh Edmundson was both supportive of this move and apologetic. "We have to be realistic here," he said. "We're all taking cuts and it stinks. I'm sorry."

Not all senators were happy about the proposed cut. Sen. Keith Rea, who introduced the bill, felt that the club was not getting treated fairly. "If there's any club that deserves full funding it is this club," Rea said. He added that the club's time would be better served researching than fundraising. "They don't belong out doing car washes," he said.

For many senators it wasn't a question of the club's merit, but a question of practicality. Sen. John Zimmerman defended the cut when he jokingly said, "There is nothing wrong with car washes." He added, "We really need to do the conservative thing because we do not

PLEASE SEE **SENATORS** ON A2



MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Hundreds of people splashed during Friday's Spirit Splash in the Reflecting Pond.

## Homecoming week in photos

Over the past week, thousands of students celebrated Knightmare 2004 by attending dozens of events. Though the football team lost its Homecoming game on Saturday, energy was high for Movie Knight, Carnival Knight, Skit Knight, Comedy Knight, Spirit Splash and Saturday's Fan Faire and Homecoming Parade.

PLEASE SEE **KNIGHTMARE** ON A6



## Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

### Give books a chance

Volunteer UCF and the Student Government Association are collecting books. Children's literature will be distributed to a local not-for-profit organization and all other books are going to Africa via Better World Books. An information session is being held on at 2 p.m. today in Student Union Key West Room 218 B for anyone who is interested in helping or donating.

For more information, contact Arianne Buchanan at ariliz882@aol.com.

### The monster lives

Mark Kruger, the screenwriter of the Frankenstein miniseries hosts a series of events today.

At 2 p.m. in the Communications Building Room 145, Kruger will hold an aspiring screenwriters mini-workshop.

At 7 p.m. in the Library Room 223, Kruger will present "Scary Movies and the Screenwriters who Create Them."

At 8:30 p.m. in Library Room 223, Barry Sandler of the School of Film and Digital Media will introduce Thomas Edison's Frankenstein (from 1910, about 15 minutes long). Afterward, the audience will see the premiere of UCF student Frankenstein Film Competition entries.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the UCF Library at 407-823-2562.

### Playing God

As part of the Library's Frankenstein Exhibit events, Stephan Ihde of the School of Communication will moderate a panel discussion on bioethics.

Panel members include Ronnie Hawkins of the philosophy department, Dawn Oetjen of the health professions department, Leslie Lieberman of the anthropology department and Randy Tompkins of Florida Hospital College of Health Services.

For more information, call Cheryl Mahas at 407-823-5308.

### Britney in stereo

The Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society is sponsoring a lecture by Gavin J. Campbell, called "Hit Me Britney One More Time: America's Obsession with a Pop Princess," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Teaching Academy, Room 130.

Contact Scott Perry at 407-823-0072 for more information.

### Honor the vets

There will be no classes on Thursday out of respect for Veteran's Day. Classes will resume on Friday.

### Kosher dessert

Hillel hosts Jewish services and dessert — everything will be chocolate — at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Room 224. All students are welcome to this free event.

For more information, call 407-362-3317 or visit <http://www.centralfloridahillel.com>.

## Let us know

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# Dr. Phil gets real and talks family

Popular talk-show host of Oprah fame pushes new book

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Screaming fans waited in line for eight hours to get the best seat in the UCF Arena Friday night and catch a glimpse of TV personality Dr. Phil.

"I watch him all the time," fan Lisa Faulkenberry said. "I just wanted to see what this was all about."

Dr. Phil's Orlando appearance coincides with the recent release of his newest bestseller, *Family First*. The professional psychologist is the author of five No. 1 *New York Times* bestsellers, as well as the host of his own daily talk show where he offers advice and guidance.

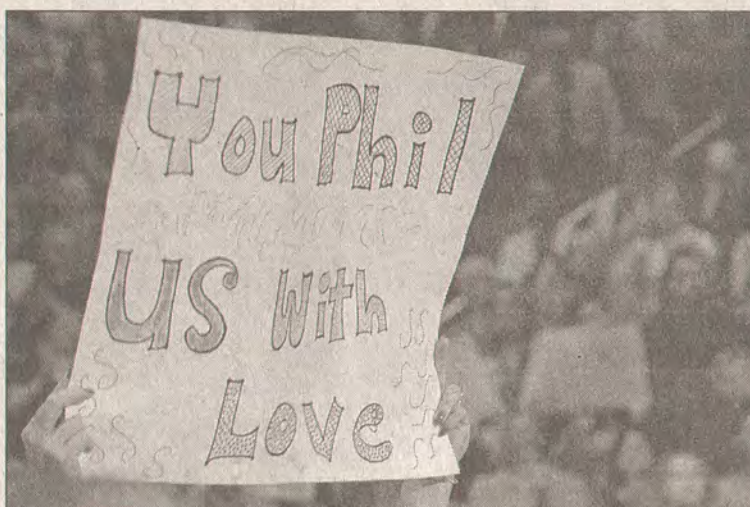
Friday night's event was sponsored by WKMG-TV Local 6, with tickets given out or won and seating on a first come, first serve basis. The event will be broadcast on Local 6 during the holiday season.

Dr. Phil, whose real name is Phil McGraw, told audience members that he is bringing his advice on a cross-country road trip "so that everyone can have an equal opportunity to talk about family."

"Family is the most important word in the English dictionary, and it is under attack," he said.



Television personality Phil McGraw, at the UCF Arena on Friday, spoke at a free event about the importance of family and children's success.



Fans drove hours in anticipation of seeing the famed psychologist and self-help celebrity.

The professional psychologist encourages people to "get real" with their own behavior and improve their lives. During the show, he reiterated his "laws of parenting a family" and his "five factors to a phenomenal family."

McGraw said he believes

the most important factor for success in a family is "parents ... [who] have a clear definition of success for their children."

He continued, "Parents must deal with their children's problems and not be in denial of them."

# Britney captures professor's fancy

Japanese instructor delivers a talk on American fascination with Spears

KATE HOWELL  
Senior Staff Writer

Why is America so infatuated with pop icon and sex symbol Britney Spears? That's the question Professor Gavin Campbell of Japan wants to answer at his Wednesday appearance at UCF.

Campbell, an associate professor in the Graduate School of American Studies at Doshisha University in Japan, is traveling to Orlando to deliver a talk on his current project — a book tentatively titled, *Hit Me Britney One More Time: America's Obsession with a Pop Princess*.

UCF history professor Spencer Downing said Campbell's presentation will center on how Spears' fans and critics use her as a focal point for broader national discussions about "sexuality, media, race and celebrity."

In his presentations, Camp-

bell uses postings on Internet chat sites to explain why Americans are so absorbed with Spears.

On his Web site, Campbell said the book "reflects my increased interest in contemporary popular cultural materials. The project investigates the meanings behind the national fascination with the pop star Britney Spears."

Adam Gardner, president of Phi Alpha Theta, UCF's history honor society, said Campbell was chosen as a speaker because "it's interesting to see American culture from an academic perspective."

"Hit Me Britney One More Time" is not Campbell's only Britney related publication. His article, "I'm Not a Belle, Not Yet a Trailer Slut: Making Sense of Britney Spears," will be printed in *Reading Pop Rhetorics*, a forthcoming book by Northern



Bernd Kammerer / Associated Press  
Spears captures interest of pop researchers

Arizona University English professor, Laura Gray-Rosendale.

Campbell is also the author of the book *Music and the Making of a New South*, which he said, "examines how white and black Southerners used civic music events to articulate and to debate their vision for what could be new about the New South."

The lecture takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Teaching Academy Room 130 and has been organized by Phi Alpha Theta.

# Senators say \$7,801 too much for club trip

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have a lot of money."

Sen. Matt DeVlieger expressed the importance of this first fiscal decision of the newly inaugurated Senate. He described it as, "setting a precedent on what we spend on all our clubs."

Pro Tempore Mark White did not agree. "Everybody does not deserve the same amount," he said. "The reason we have a Senate is to deliberate and decide who deserves more than others."

After an hour-long debate, which was interrupted by frequent questions to Russo, the Senate voted on Rosenberg's amendment to the bill. It passed and will be brought to the floor once more this Thursday before becoming final.

## Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

### Yasser Arafat awakens from coma but still in critical condition

CLAMART, France — Yasser Arafat was not in a coma but remained in intensive care Saturday after undergoing more medical tests, a senior aide to the ailing Palestinian leader said.

Doctors have not yet made public any diagnosis, but a Palestinian envoy said Friday that the 75-year-old Arafat was in a coma and "at a critical point between life and death."

### Man with explosives had list of people 'marked to die'

ROCKFORD, Ill. — A man who amassed explosives and made a list of public figures who were "marked to die" because of their liberal and anti-gun stances was convicted Friday in federal court.

A federal jury found 20-year-old Michael Breit guilty of illegally receiving explosives and explosive materials with intent to kill, injure and intimidate people.

Police found weapons and incriminating notes, including a list of public figures with the word "marked" next to their names in his apartment. Breit told investigators "marked" meant "marked to die."

Police also found an essay in which Breit allegedly outlined a plan to kill 1,500 people at a Democratic caucus.

Breit could face up to 10 years in prison.

### American warplanes pound Fallujah preparing for assault

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. warplanes pounded Fallujah Friday, as more than 10,000 American soldiers and Marines massed for an expected assault. Iraq's prime minister warned the "window is closing" to avert an offensive.

Residents reached by telephone said the aircraft were striking targets in the central city market that had not been hit since April as well as neighborhoods in the north, south and east of Fallujah. There was no confirmation from U.S. officials.

If they fight, American troops will face an estimated 3,000 insurgents dug in behind defenses and booby traps.

### Russia signs Kyoto Protocol, Bush stands by his rejection

WASHINGTON — President Bush is holding fast to his rejection of mandatory curbs on greenhouse gases that are blamed for global warming, despite a report from 300 scientists that shows Arctic temperatures are rising.

Scientists project that industrial gases will make the Arctic warmer, which would raise the level of the seas and make the earth hotter.

Russian President Vladimir Putin signed the Kyoto international climate treaty last week, which puts it into effect early next year without U.S. participation. The treaty requires industrial nations to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases below 1990 levels.

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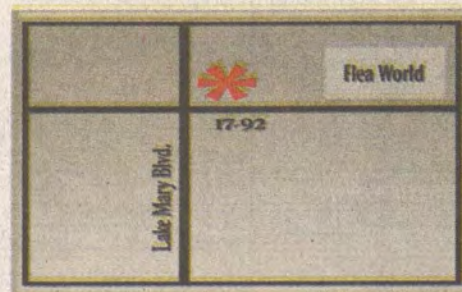
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## Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

**Wisconsin school district teaching creationism, causing uproar**  
GRANTSBURG, Wis. — The city's school board has revised its science curriculum to allow the teaching of creationism, prompting an outcry from more than 300 educators who urged that the decision be reversed.

School board members believed that a state law governing the teaching of evolution was too restrictive.

The decision provoked more than 300 biology and religious studies faculty members to write a letter last week urging the Grantsburg board to reverse the policy.

Wisconsin law mandates that evolution be taught, but school districts are free to create their own curricular standards.

### Vietnamese students duped by phony U.S. company

HANOI, Vietnam — About 60 Vietnamese students have been duped out of thousands of dollars by a phony organization that promised to arrange study for them in the United States, state-controlled media reported Saturday.

The fraudsters cheated the students by using fake documents and charging so-called consultation fees of 1.5 million dong (US\$96; euro 75) along with deposits of US\$3,000 (euro 2,350) to US\$5,000 (euro 3,900), the *Vietnam News* reported.

Twenty students learned they'd been scammed when they were told their flight from Ho Chi Minh City to the United States had been canceled five hours prior to take off Tuesday, the newspaper said.

Police are investigating the case, but it was unclear whether any arrests had been made.

### Six-year-old brings crack cocaine to Orlando school

ORLANDO, Fla. — An Orange County first grader, who brought to school more than \$1,000 worth of crack cocaine, has been suspended and her mother is under investigation.

The 6-year-old girl from Tangelo Park Elementary said she found the bag of more than a dozen pieces of crack at home, according to sheriff's deputies. But her mother said she must have gotten it trick-or-treating.

The sheriff's office says they may never be able to prove from where the crack came.

Following Monday's incident, the girl was removed from the classroom in accordance with district policy and will not be returning.

### Leftist students dash with police in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Riot police on Saturday fired tear gas to disperse about 300 left-wing students who threw fire bombs and stones at police during a protest to denounce state control over universities.

There were no immediate reports of injuries but dozens of students were taken into custody. Some passers-by and journalists were affected by the gas.

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## Week in Science

NASEEM SOWTI  
Senior Staff Writer

### Bush-approved stem cells may be tainted

A least a quarter of the President Bush-approved stem cell colonies are so difficult to keep alive they have small potential even as research tools, a study concludes. In addition, all the human embryonic stem cells available to federally funded scientists share a trait that foster rejection by the immune system, diminishing their potential as medical treatments.

The studies, done by two California-based companies, have also found that the Bush-approved colonies were initially cultivated in laboratory dishes that also contained mouse cells.

Scientists and the Food and Drug Administration have already expressed concern that animal viruses lurking in those mouse cells might infect the human cells and cause trouble when transplanted into patients.

### Cleveland clinic deared for first facial transplant

The Cleveland Clinic is the first institution in the nation to receive review board approval of human facial transplants for patients who are disfigured by burns or disease.

Although there are no patients or donors for the procedure yet, physicians are planning to make the first surgery easy by transplanting the donor's skin and the underlying fat only. The patient's own muscles will shape the face, so that the patient would not take the appearance of the donor.

Choosing a match is deemed difficult and may take as long as two years. Even after careful selection, doctors believe the failure rate can be as high as 50 percent.

### Drug maker to get preliminary FDA approval for contraceptive implant

The Dutch pharmaceutical company Akzo Nobel received approval status from the FDA for its contraceptive implant

Implanon. It will launch the device in the United States in early 2005.

Implanon is a one-inch plastic rod that is inserted by a doctor into a woman's upper arm. It releases progesterone to inhibit pregnancy for up to three years or until it is surgically removed.

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### FDA warns of sexual enhancers containing Viagra ingredient

The FDA warned consumers not to buy or use nonprescription supplements known as Actra-RX or Yilishen because they contain the active ingredient found in the prescription drug Viagra that could lower blood pressure to unsafe levels.

The supplements, which are sold online at the price of \$78.99 for 10 pills, promise "natural sexual enhancement." However, they contain prescription strength levels of sildenafil, the active ingredient found in Viagra.

Sildenafil can interact with certain prescription drugs that contain nitrates or nitrates in illicit substances, and lower the blood pressure to unsafe levels.

### Montana voters approve medical marijuana initiative

Montana voters approved a ballot initiative to allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes by patients with chronic illnesses such as HIV/AIDS and cancer. With the initiative passage, Montana becomes the 10th state to allow marijuana to be used by patients who have a doctor's prescription.

Voters in Oregon, however, rejected an initiative to expand the state's medical marijuana program. The measure would have changed the state's medical marijuana law that was passed in 1998 to allow patients to possess up to one pound of the drug and 10 plants at one time. It would have required non-profit groups to obtain licenses from the state in order to distribute marijuana.

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## Fire may fuel heated legal battle

FROM A1

against include burst water pipes and up to \$3,000 in theft compensation. It can also cover damage that you (or a guest) cause to the landlord's property.

Additional types of insurance to consider include floaters. These are separate policies that insure items not covered under a basic policy, like jewelry, which would often be expensive to replace.

"Unfortunately, since parents have been insuring property at home for so many years, it isn't something that many students think about when they move out on their own," Hinerman said.

Hinerman said that she hopes students will use last week's fire as a wake-up call. "Living in an apartment is one step into almost being a homeowner," she continued. "Just because you live in an apartment shouldn't make a difference. You need to insure your property."

Many insurance agencies have credit eligibility standards that must be met to purchase a

policy, but a quick Internet search could help turn up an agency that meets your needs.

Another quick way to find a viable insurance policy is to contact your auto insurance agent. The agent will most likely be able to help you with your needs and if not, will connect you with someone that can.

If you decide to purchase renters insurance, there are several things that should first be examined. You need to take a written household inventory, and it is recommended that you take pictures for identification purposes.

You may need to take a look at actual values versus replacement costs of personal property. Most policies will only cover the current value of the insured items, unless you pay a little extra cash to purchase replacement cost coverage. This will allow for full reimbursement of lost items covered at their current cost, without the consideration of depreciation.

As well as loss of property, numerous roommates were separated because of the fire. Some residents, like Rossen, moved to the complex only to

live with certain people. Now that Rossen has been separated from his roommates, he may want out of the lease. However, College Park, the owners of Pegasus Pointe, Pegasus Landing and Pegasus Connection apartments, do not allow the breaking of a lease, according to Collins, the resident assistant.

This might conflict with Florida Statute Chapter 83 under Civil Practice and Procedure 83.63, which reads:

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It is still up for debate whether displaced Pegasus Pointe residents would have the legal option to back out of their leases.

## Bake sale raises prices for white men

FROM A1

ter what race you are, no matter what gender you are," Gosnell said. "But, if you are a certain class, a certain gender, a certain race, you're not getting paid enough to spend that \$3.09. So why is it that we accept this and are so complacent about it?"

The group is unsure of what the response will be. At other universities across the country where similar events have occurred, students and professors have been critical.

"There was some contro-

versy," secretary of Uncommon Grounds, Dawna Cornelissen said. "One of my professors once asked 'If you know you aren't going to get paid as much as your male peers, then why go to college?'"

The bake sales have also gotten positive responses, like St. Louis' Webster University, which made more than \$60 in the first few hours of its May 2003 sliding-scale bake sale.

Gosnell stressed they know that not everyone is discriminated against, but the figures they found are averages

according to the National Committee for Pay Equity. "The point is just to raise awareness," she said.

She hopes people won't just walk by upset. The group will be distributing literature with more information on the issue.

"If they are angry at it, they shouldn't be angry at us for pointing it out," Gosnell said. "They should be mad at the system for doing it in the first place."

"Without any awareness about this, we will never have any change."

## No more middle man in online registration

FROM A1

Some students used to have a friend with an early registration date reserve them a seat in a class. The friend would sign up for a class that they wanted and wait until the other person's registration date to drop it. Then, the class could be easily picked up by the other person.

"In a way, I think it was a great idea for the people getting the service done but unfair to people like me who knew nothing about it," computer engineering major Greg Royal, 18, said.

"They had an unfair advantage," Royal said of students who used a friend to get into the class.

"If I didn't go to the effort to get the class myself, I wouldn't

have someone do it for me," Korenblit, 21, said.

The first come, first serve basis of the waiting lists eliminates this phenomenon because the next person on the list would get the seat when it is dropped.

"It eliminates the middle man," Royal said.

But the waiting lists reveal an underlying problem. There aren't enough professors or classes for everyone to get the credits they need to graduate on time.

"I think they are just trying to appease the students instead of getting more professors," said John Halliday, 19, a business management major. "If there were more teachers we wouldn't need lists."

Even the old system gave students troubles with registra-

tion, making it seem like a problem that just can't be fixed.

"Over the summer, I didn't get some classes that I wanted," Royal said. "They filled up when we were registering."

The influx of students over the past five years has made waiting lists necessary, as many students aren't able to get the classes that they really want.

"I've had a lot of problems getting classes," Korenblit said.

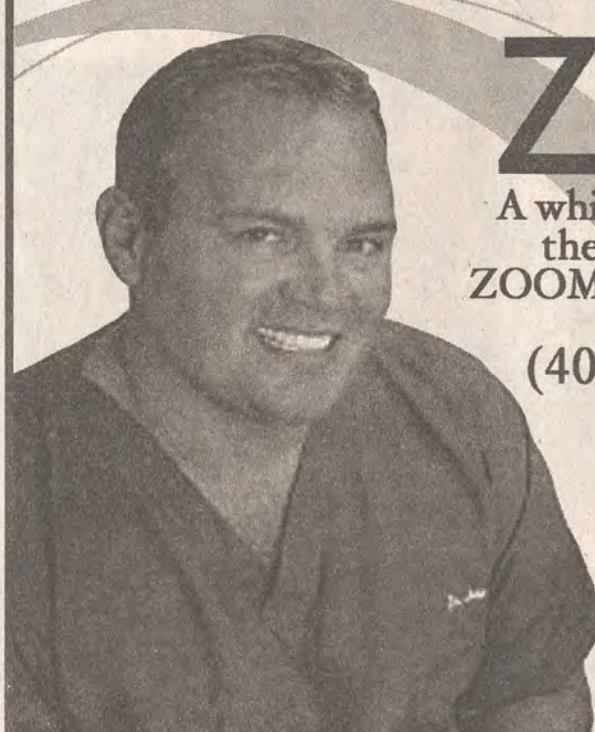
Korenblit continued: "There aren't enough teachers or classes. More and more it seems the first day of class the teacher says they didn't realize they were going to have so many students."

Yet the new process is encouragement to some.

"I'm glad they finally worked out some of the kinks in the registration process," LaPay said.

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Clockwise, from top: Students make a splash at the Reflecting Pond; football Coach O'Leary says 'peace' from the field; Lewis Black of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," tells jokes during Comedy Knight; cars get bumped around at Tuesday's Carnival Knight; a Greek homecoming parade floats by; freshman quarterback Kyle Israel gets ready to throw and Homecoming King Willie Bentley and Queen Elizabeth Hendrix smile.



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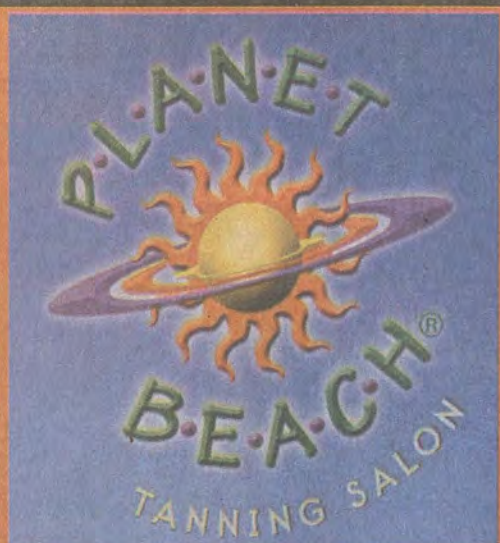
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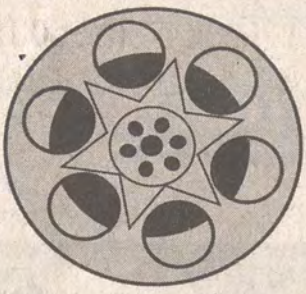
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## Briefs

UCF women's soccer was knocked out of the Atlantic Sun tournament this past weekend, after losing to Campbell in the championship game. The Knights and Camels battled to a 0-0 double overtime result, and settled the affair with penalty kicks. Campbell defeated UCF 3-1 in penalty kicks, and the Camels are taking their first-ever trip to the NCAA Tournament.

## Upcoming

Men's basketball tips off its preseason Thursday with an exhibition game against St. Leo at 7 p.m. at the UCF Arena... Men's soccer hits the road for the Atlantic Sun tournament in Macon, GA Thursday... Football takes off for Muncie, IN Saturday to take on Ball State

## Quotables

"You're supposed to kick them down the middle. It wasn't a 50-yard field goal at the end."

— GEORGE O'LEARY  
ON UCF'S MISSED  
EXTRA POINT

"From what I saw it looked good but I'm not taking anything away from Matt at all."

— DEFENSIVE END  
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# 'NO GOOD'



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Junior place kicker Matt Prater looks on in disbelief as MAC officials called his extra point kick in overtime no good Saturday night against Ohio. Prater also missed two field goals.

## Football falls in overtime on missed extra point

ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

Matt Prater thought his overtime extra point kick was good.

Mid-American Conference officials didn't agree.

The kick sailed high and the referees waved the extra point off, killing the Golden Knights' chances of ending the nation's longest losing streak. Instead, UCF fell 17-16 to the Ohio Bobcats in overtime Saturday.

The loss not only extended the Knights' (0-9, 0-6 MAC) losing streak to 13 games, but it also marked the first time in nine years

UCF has lost a game on its Homecoming.

The missed extra point also had a big impact on a nearing milestone for running back Alex Haynes. Haynes finished the game with 109 rushing yards, only 16 yards short of breaking the UCF career rushing record. Had the extra point been good, Haynes would have seen at least one more offensive series.

"It hurts," Haynes said of losing on Homecoming. "It hurts real bad. We come out here after working hard all week and we've worked hard all season."

UCF Coach George O'Leary

didn't care if the kick looked good. He watched his team drop to dead last in the MAC East by losing its ninth of the season.

"There should not be any discussion whether the extra point was good or not," O'Leary said. "You're supposed to put those down the middle. It wasn't a 50-yard field goal at the end."

For the first time since Daunte Culpepper was the signal-caller for UCF, a true freshman started the game. Kyle Israel jumped to the top of the depth chart after two consecutive 55 passing yard performances by sophomore Steven Moffett.

But the nod to Israel only made the quarterback picture dimmer for the Knights as the Orlando-native threw for just 33 yards on only four completions. Moffett later took over for Israel, completing four of seven passes for 93 yards and a touchdown in overtime.

"We sure had our opportunities on offense," O'Leary said. "I am disappointed in the way we responded to the field position in the first half. I thought that we had to come away with points and then we did not kick the field goals

PLEASE SEE HAYNES ON A10

## Panthers pounce on men

### Soccer falls to FIU in final game of regular season

They attained a significant part of that goal on Thursday afternoon when they beat Jacksonville to clinch the A-Sun regular season title for the second consecutive year.

The Knights returned to the UCF Soccer Complex yesterday afternoon to face rival Florida International University.

On Senior Day, the last home game of the season, the Knights (8-6-2, 7-2 A-Sun) did not send off their seniors in the way they would have hoped, as they fell to FIU 0-3.

The Golden Panthers have knocked UCF out of the NCAA Tournament in the last two seasons and after yesterday's game they have now defeated the Knights six times in a row. The last UCF win came in 1999.



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UCF men's soccer clinched the A-Sun regular season title Thursday, but lost to FIU yesterday.

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## Volleyball sets sight on title

### Matchup with Rattlers gives Knights some extra time off

MATT DUNAWAY  
Senior Staff Writer

The UCF volleyball team secured its spot in the Atlantic Sun tournament on Friday night without even having to take the floor.

The Knights match with Florida A&M on Saturday afternoon was canceled, and will be rescheduled at a later date.

They will enter the league championship starting Nov. 19 at the UCF Arena as the five seed, and will take on Jacksonville in the opening round.

This is the fourth time this season that the Knights have had a match postponed, rescheduled or moved to another location.

After the A-Sun tournament, the Knights will host Alabama-Birmingham and Florida International for the UCF Thanksgiving Classic on Nov. 26 and 27.

Around the Atlantic Sun  
Florida Atlantic's attempt at a perfect

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ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

## Kicking the bucket

### Being winless actually has a little charm to it

The hardest job in the world has to be a place kicker.

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In no other profession can you be the toast-of-the-town one day and an elementary school janitor the next.

The offensive and defensive players always get the credit for a big win, but the kicker who knocked in the game-winner as time expired gets a three-second highlight on SportsCenter and a pat on the butt. No expensive hookers and no bling, just a hug from a sweaty lineman and a TV dinner.

On the other hand, the kicker that blows the game on a missed extra point is booed mercilessly and cast off forever into a world of hate and Ray Finkel-esque nightmares.

UCF fans shouldn't blame Matt Prater entirely for the Knights' Homecoming collapse against Ohio.

There are more holes in this team's lines than Ted Kennedy's liver and the depth chart has been beaten harder than Courtney Love on a three-day crystal meth binge.

The Plights have no passing game, no protection for the running game and a very overworked defensive unit that rests about as much Jenna Jameson when the bills are due.

The worst thing of all about this loss is that Alex Haynes didn't get his final shot to break the UCF career rushing record in front of his home crowd.

What could have been a standing ovation for Haynes from his home crowd after the biggest moment in his college career has turned into maybe some polite applause and snoring at Ball State this weekend.

I've hit a crossroads with these last two games ahead. There's a fine difference between finishing with a 0-11 record and a 2-9 or even 1-10 record. 0-11 has charm. People talk about 0-11. No one cares about the team that stinks up the joint with a 2-9 record.

0-11 has an aura to it. The team that finishes with a doughnut is the team everyone wants to see win it and turn it around. Army went 0-11 last year and everyone talked about them. Buffalo finished with a 1-11 record last year, but no one cared if the Bulls won a game or cured cancer.

If UCF finishes 0-11, we'll be the subject from every office water cooler to frat house beer bong next season. Granted this spotlight comes with an obviously enormous burden, but exposure is what most UCF fans complain about more than anything. Well, the exposure doesn't get much bigger than this.

This is the point where UCF fans are going to tell me how appalled they are that I would suggest the mere thought of finishing 0-11. Let me make this clear: I'm not saying we should tank the last two games on purpose. Hell, play ball boys.

But I am saying that in the food chain of college football, the shark eats the tuna and the tuna eats the guppy. In that case, Buffalo beat us and Kent beat Buffalo, therefore Kent should beat us. Do I need to get a physics major to write out that equation for everyone?

I'll admit that my little theorem isn't always the standard, but aside from snazzy uniforms, do we have anything going for us right now?

Charm is the only thing left that we can salvage from this season. We're being smacked around by second-rate pop warmer teams and we're fielding a group of guys that were in diapers when we were all rocking out to Dokken and Oingo Boingo.

Sadly, the only thing we can really do is sit back and wait for the recruits.

George O'Leary's been doing some grocery shopping and he's filling the cupboard with talent.

After all, talent tastes a lot better than doughnuts.

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## MAC Recap

## Akron in three-way tie for first in East

MATT DUNAWAY & JEFF SHARON  
Staff Writers

Entering the week, Marshall was like Frank Sinatra. They have the MAC East on a string, sitting on a rainbow atop the division.

The Herd was one win away from claiming the division, and returning to the championship game after a one-year hiatus.

Marshall was up 28-7 halfway thru the fourth quarter at the Rubber Bowl, and then things came crashing down.

Now, the Herd is part of three-team logjam, and has a tough trip to Bowling Green on the horizon next Saturday.

Here is a recap of the thriller between Marshall and Akron along with the other games over the weekend in the MAC.

## Akron 31, Marshall 28

The city of Akron proclaimed last Friday Charlie Frye day, and the senior quarterback didn't disappoint.

Frye led the Zips to 24 unanswered second half points, and now are a part of a three-way tie atop the MAC East.

Kicker Jason Swiger kicked a 43-yard field goal as time expired. The game winning kick was set up when punter Ian O'Conner fumbled the ball as he attempted to punt and linebacker Dwayne LeFall recovered for Akron on the Marshall 26. O'Conner had a tough day also missing three field goals.

Akron (5-4, 5-1 MAC) took a quick 7-0 lead on a 31-yard Frye touchdown run on the opening possession, but Marshall responded using their dominating defense to take control of the game.

The Herd (5-4, 5-1 MAC) put some offense together in the sec-

ond and third quarter scoring 28 unanswered points of their own.

Quarterback Stan Hill threw touchdowns to three different receivers capped by a 40-yard bomb by receiver Josh Davis to give Marshall the 28-7 advantage.

Hill finished the day racking up 439 yards passing while Davis broke the MAC career reception record totaling 15 catches for 197 yards.

But the momentum swung Akron's way towards the end of the third quarter when Frye found wide receiver Dominik Hixon for a 23-yard scoring strike.

The Zips continued to chip away when Frye hooked up with wide receiver Jason Montgomery for a 6-yard touchdown with 2:16 to go to cut the margin to 28-21.

Akron recovered an onside kick, and on fourth down, Frye scrambled to his right finding Montgomery in the back of the end zone for a 18-yard touchdown to even the game.

Frye was 28-for-45 for 322 yards, and had a hand in all four touchdowns for the Zips.

**Up next for Akron:** at Ohio  
**Up next for Marshall:** at Bowling Green

## Eastern Michigan 61, Central Michigan 58 (40T)

Linebacker Matt Kudu recovered a Central Michigan fumble in the final possession of the fourth overtime session, giving Eastern Michigan (4-5, 4-2 MAC) a wild, thrilling victory over Central Michigan (3-6, 2-4 MAC) at Ford Field in Detroit.

Kicker Andrew Willock's 24-yard field goal in the first drive of the fourth OT sailed through the uprights, giving the Eagles a lead they would not relinquish. Willock also hit from 50 yards out in the second OT to keep

Eastern alive, atoning for his missed game-winner with 1:08 left in regulation.

Chippewas QB Kent Smith completed 24 of 35 passes for 319 yards and five TDs, while adding 2 more scores on the ground. His counterpart for Eastern, Matt Bohnet, went 31/54 for 367 yards and four TDs, all to receiver Eric Deslauriers, who caught 14 balls or 207 yards. EMU running back Anthony Sherrell also scored three TDs on the ground.

After regulation ended with the game knotted at 40 apiece, both squads scored TDs in the first OT, followed by matching field goals in the second. In the third OT, it was CMU's Smith who threw for a TD and then ran in for the 2-point conversion, but EMU answered with a 3-yard run by Sherrell and a 2-point pass from Bohnet to DesLauriers tied the game at 58.

**Up next for Eastern Michigan:** at Kent State  
**Up next for Central Michigan:** at Buffalo

## Bowling Green 52, Western Michigan 0

Quarterback Omar Jacobs continued his assault on the MAC West, and kept the Falcons within a game of the division lead dismantling Western Michigan 52-0.

Jacobs was near perfect completing 17 of 20 passes for 300 yards and four touchdowns, all in the first half. BG (7-2, 5-1 MAC) set a school record scoring 49 of its 52 points, and rolled to 551 yards of total offense in the opening half.

Jacobs hit wide receiver Charles Sharon on scoring passes of 10 and 46 yards and also connected with tight end Cole Magner on a 17-yarder for a 28-0 lead

before the first quarter was over.

The BG running attack also had a great day. P.J. Pope rushed for 205 yards on just 12 carries and scored three touchdowns. Backup B.J. Lane added 118 yards on 23 carries of his own.

Western Michigan (1-8, 0-6 MAC) turned the ball over four times, and mustered only 295 yards of offense. Quarterbacks Ryan Cubit and Blayne Baggett combined to hit on 20 of 48 passes for 213 yards with three interceptions for the Broncos.

**Up next for Bowling Green:** vs. Marshall

**Up next for Western Michigan:** vs. Miami

## Kent State 33, Buffalo 7

It was a banner day for Kent State running back David Alston, who rushed for 174 yards on 29 carries and scored four touchdowns in the first half, leading the Golden Flashes (3-6, 2-4 MAC) to victory over the hapless Buffalo Bulls (1-8, 1-5 MAC).

QB Josh Cribbs continues to put up huge numbers, completing 17 of 25 passes for 167 yards, and running 13 times for 132 yards and a TD. Altogether, KSU gained 322 yards on the ground, while holding Buffalo to a grand total of four rush yards.

The Flashes defense also held Buffalo to 112 pass yards, as quarterback P.J. Piskorik hit on just seven of 14 throws for 89 yards, with one TD and an interception. Dawan Hemingway replaced him in the lineup, completing just three of six passes for 23 yards.

Kent State led 26-0 at the half, thanks to Alston's four scores, from 4, 25, 16, and 2 yards out.

**Up next for Kent State:** vs. Eastern Michigan

**Up next for Buffalo:** vs. Central Michigan

## Regular season title first half of men's soccer's goal

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The match was played closely until the 24th minute when a defensive lapse resulted in a Bobby Boswell goal for the Panthers. Less than a minute later, FIU passed through the UCF defense as if it wasn't even there. The Panthers' Carron Williams capitalized with a goal at 24:08 giving FIU a 2-0 lead.

The onslaught continued in the 37th minute when Lucas Scudeler was left alone at the top of the box and burned Ryan McIntosh for an unassisted goal.

"I think we had a 13-minute lapse today," UCF Coach Bob Winch said. "We stopped playing and they took advantage of it."

Winch was also disappointed with the lack of physical play from his team, and believes for the Knights to be successful in the postseason they will have to ratchet up the intensity.

The Panthers outshot the Knights 6-1 in the first half. All

three of their shots on goal, ended up being goals.

The Knights were more competitive in the second half, as they had three shots on goal to the Panthers' one. UCF's best scoring chance came midway through the half when Adham Rashwan headed a cross on net, but the Panthers Shawn Crowe was able to make a leaping save.

Over the course of the year Winch believes that the team's defense has made the greatest amount of progress. "It didn't show today," Winch said. "But defensively we have been very sound."

While the loss was a disappointment for the Knights, Winch believes that it could serve as a wake-up call for the team, and inspire better play in the upcoming postseason.

The Knights are in the post season because of their consistent conference play, which culminated in Jacksonville on Thursday afternoon.

UCF clinched the regular season crown at Jacksonville (8-8-1, 3-5-1 A-Sun) with a 1-0 victory. The lone goal came from an unexpected source.

Prior to Thursday's win, senior defenseman Adam Holden had never scored a goal in his collegiate career. That changed immediately in the 67th minute of Thursday's game as Holden fought for the ball at the top of the box and beat the Jacksonville keeper for an unassisted goal.

The only goal of his career proved to be the only goal of the game as the Knights held on, because of the solid play of the defense and McIntosh in the waning minutes of the game.

McIntosh and his defense survived a Jacksonville offensive press in the final three minutes of the game as they combined to save three shots.

The first half was a different story as the Knights were able to outshoot the Jacksonville 13-6. Despite their numerous scoring

chances, the Knights were unable to capitalize in the first half.

It was a physical contest as there were 35 fouls whistled on the afternoon, 21 of them going against Jacksonville.

Now that the Knights have achieved the first part of their goal, they are gearing up for a run to capture the A-Sun tournament championship for the third consecutive year.

"Winning the regular season title is a big step for us," junior forward Jon Imran said. "Going into the (A-Sun) tournament we have the same feeling we had last year, we know the competition and we know what we have to do."

The Knights leave Wednesday morning, their itinerary taking them to Macon, Ga. where the A-Sun tournament is being contested. UCF has a first round bye, and will play their first game Friday, facing the winner of the Georgia State/Belmont game.

## Volleyball to host Atlantic Sun tourney

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conference regular season went up in smoke Saturday night in Boca Raton when Jacksonville upset the Owls in five games.

FAU still holds the No. 1 seed for the conference tournament while JU will remain the No. 4 seed.

The Dolphins took the first

two games on the road before the Owls responded taking the next two.

Game five was tied at 10, but the Dolphins closed out the match scoring five of the final seven points of the match.

Georgia State wrapped up the No. 3 seed beating Mercer and Campbell over the weekend. Outside hitter Danielle

formance in their first round, a 7-0 loss. Trading scores with Out of Retirement in the first and second half, Sig Ep sent a second game in a row into overtime. Unfortunately, they couldn't put together a successful overtime drive even after an illegal contact penalty put them on the 4-yard line. Out of Retirement only took two plays to score in overtime for the win. After an incomplete pass on first down, Phil Berk hit Eric Mercado at the 6-yard line and he scampered in for a 20-14 win over Sig Ep. More excitement to come this week as all tournaments reach the quarter-final rounds.

The Franchise, a UCF team, enjoyed Ron Zook's last official weekend as coach at the University of Florida by going an impressive 3-1 in the Swamp Bowl Flag Football Tournament, finishing in a tie for fifth overall.

The Franchise knocked off UF's Pi Lam 27-8 and PBAC's Explosive 38-0 to reach the elimination round. They then shut out UF's Half Depth 12-0 before finally falling to Georgia Southern's Pi Kappa Phi 25-13.

UCF's Doug Marcello was the official at the Women's championship game, won by Steven F. Austin.

Last week in intramurals, Steve Marquis won the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Marquis won the kicking competition, while Brandon Noel had the top punt, and Matt Werksman had the best pass. Marquis had the top overall score, 149 yards, giving him the victory.

As for paper football, Adrian Moore takes the title of best player. And we think he plays a mean game of "pencil-break," but we won't know until that tournament takes place. Moore out-flicked 13 other competitors last Friday afternoon by winning the inaugural table top football tournament. Moore ran through the round robin with no losses and defeated long-time rival Dan Franklin in the championship.

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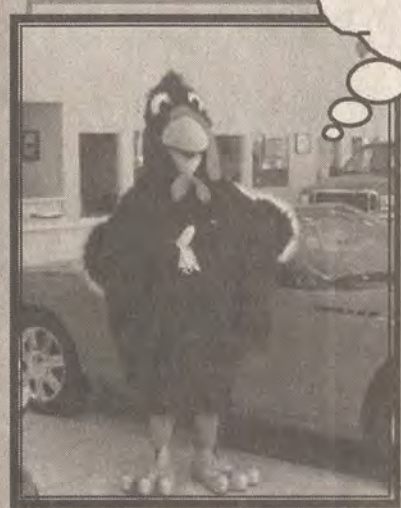


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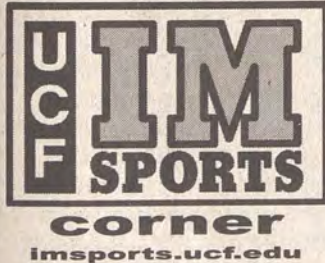


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It has been an exciting week for intramural sports. The Recreation and Wellness Center opened and the Flag Football Tournament is under way.

More than 100 teams began action in the competitive, recreational and women's flag football divisions this week. Those competing hope to make it to the ACIC Flag Football National Championships in New Orleans.

Last Wednesday, intramurals saw one of the best teams in the flag football division, Out of Retirement, face up against a worthy opponent, Sig Ep.

Sig Ep put up the fight of the season after a lackluster per-



# GAME 9» OHIO: 17 • UCF: 16

## LEADERS:

Passing: Steven Moffett: 4-7 93 yards, 2 TD  
 Rushing: Alex Haynes: 26 carries, 109 yards 0 TD  
 Receiving: Mike Walker: 1 rec., 70 yards 1 TD

### UCF OFFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

#### ALEX HAYNES (RB)

Haynes continues to be the lifeline of the UCF offense, pounding out 109 yards on 26 carries. He now stands just 17 yards shy of the all-time UCF rushing mark of 3,129 by Willie English. He'll get his shot to break the record next week at Ball State.

### UCF DEFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

#### PAUL CARRINGTON (DL)

Playing in front of his four closest high school friends, who made the trip down from Georgia, Carrington recorded his first two sacks of the season, and picked off his first career pass, all in the first half. He also pitched in with seven tackles.

### OHIO OFFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

#### RYAN HAWK (QB)

Hawk entered the game in relief of Austen Everson in the third period, going 7/15 for 73 yards. His lone touchdown pass, a 21-yarder to Stafford Owens in overtime, turned out to be the game-winner for the Bobcats.

### OHIO DEFENSE PLAYER OF THE GAME

#### RON STOVER (DB)

Stover spent most of his day in the UCF backfield, recording four tackles for loss, and 10 overall. He and his mates held UCF's offense to a mere 204 yards of total offense, and eight completions on 20 attempts through the air.

### SUMMING UP THE GAME

JEFF SHARON  
Staff Writer

#### UCF lost because...

Aside from Matt Prater's two missed field goals and missed extra point in overtime, the Knights' offense again did next to nothing in the passing game. Alex Haynes was his usual self, with 109 yards on the ground, but quarterbacks Kyle Israel and Steven Moffett combined to complete 8/20 passes, and less Moffett's 70-yard bomb to Mike Walker in the third, they totaled 56 yards through the air.

#### Ohio won because...

They were consistent on offense. Although the passing game struggled, leading to Ryan Hawk's replacement of quarterback Austen Everson in the second half, the Bobcats' running game did just enough (94 yards) to get the job done. Justin Roush ran for 47 yards, and scored Ohio's first touchdown in the third quarter. All in all, it wasn't pretty; in fact, it was downright ugly. But it was just enough to get the win.

#### Turning point

On Ohio's final drive in regulation, the Bobcats had first

down at UCF's 31. After running the ball with great success to this point in the drive, and with less than a minute to go, the 'Cats ran two consecutive passing plays — one incomplete in the end zone, and the other batted down at the line of scrimmage. Although they would get a huge 14-yard run by Calvin McRae to UCF's 12-yard line, those were two wasted downs in the final minute, and although Brooks Rossman missed the 29-yard potential game winner with no time left, that few yards could have made that much of a difference in preventing the game from going to overtime.

#### Play of the game:

Prater's missed extra point in OT. This, sadly, was the easy winner. The usually reliable Prater, who had missed five extra points his whole career coming in, pushed the kick to the right, ending the game. Although seemingly everyone wearing black and gold swore that the kick was good, the miss left 20,498 in shock as they left the stands. Immediately after the kick, Prater and long-snapper Max Reeves both made beelines for the official stationed under the

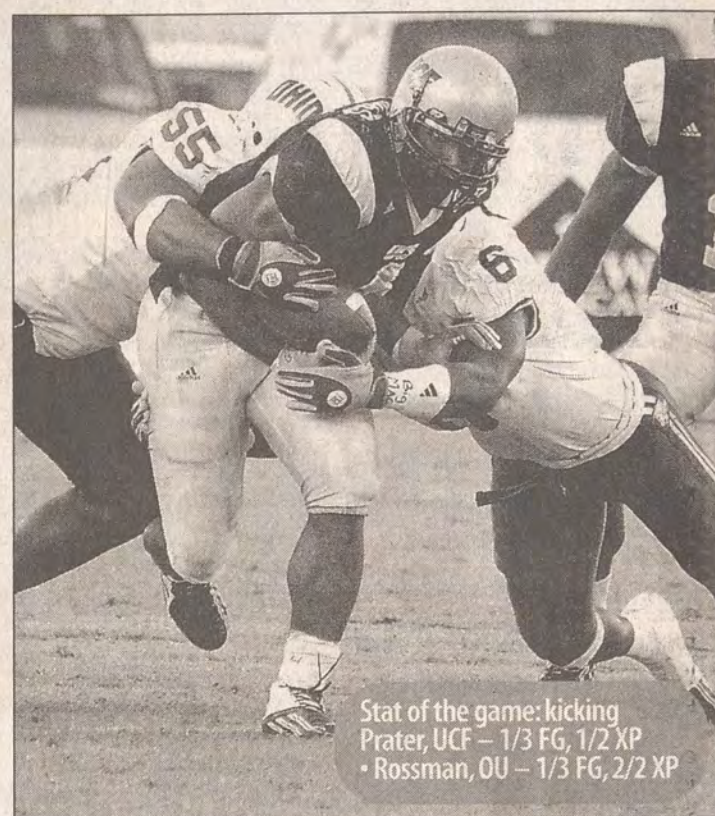
goalpost that the kick skirted, angrily expressing their displeasure with the call. However, none of that would change the result.

#### Drive of the game:

Ohio's two-play, 25-yard drive in OT. The game-winning drive by Ohio was like great writing — short, sweet and to the point. After a 4-yard pass to Justin Riley to start the overtime session, Ohio quarterback Hawk took the game into his own hands. He dropped back, pump-faked to his right, and then looked left, spotting Owens streaking across the middle. Owens caught the pass, then broke a tackle, reversed his field and scampered over the goal line. By this time, UCF's defense was very tired, and it showed as they gave up a touchdown in two plays.

#### Blunder of the game:

Moffett's fumble that led to a 30-yard loss. Again, aside from the missed extra point in overtime, this play nearly killed the Knights. On third down, Moffett scrambled out of the pocket, lost his footing, and while trying to balance himself, put



Stat of the game: Kicking  
 Prater, UCF — 1/3 FG, 1/2 XP  
 • Rossman, OU — 1/3 FG, 2/2 XP

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Senior running back Alex Haynes remains 16 yards short of the UCF rushing record.

the ball on the ground in a near-replay of Clint Stoerner's horrendous gaffe against Tennessee a few years ago. The ball got kicked around by a UCF lineman and two Ohio defenders trying to run it into the end zone, before Moffett finally corralled it back at the UCF 7 for a 30-yard loss. The huge change in field position nearly gave Ohio the game, but Brooks Rossman blew a 29-yarder as time expired.

## Haynes on the verge of breaking UCF career rushing record

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that I thought Matt Prater would kick."

Prater's botched extra point wasn't his only flaw of the game; the junior failed to connect on two field goals as well. He has, however, been recovering from a hip pointer.

But Ohio's kicking game was anything but stellar, as Bobcats' true freshman kicker Brooks Rossman missed two field goals, including a potential game-winner.

As has been the theme this season,

the Knights' young defense continued to get better and made some big plays against the Bobcats.

Defensive end Paul Carrington had a career game, recording seven tackles, two sacks and an interception. Travonti Johnson also picked off Ohio quarterback Austen Everson for his second interception of the season.

The Knights and Bobcats (4-6, 2-5 MAC) held each other to just three points apiece in the first half. UCF's defense held Ohio to 94 rushing yards in the game, which is the lowest total allowed by the Knights this season.

"Defensively, they played a great game as far as improvement," O'Leary said. "Offensively, I have some concerns about the consistency. Today we had more field positions our way than any one game and we aren't getting it done. Whether it is youth, inexperience, especially at the key positions, that is what you are looking at."

Everson and Ryan Hawk split the passing duties for Ohio, as they combined for 165 yards. Everson, however, was responsible for the Bobcats' two interceptions, while Hawk led Ohio to its only touchdown and eventual

game-winning score in overtime.

Moffett had two touchdown passes, including a 70-yard toss to Mike Walker, who is back on offense full time after filling in as a defensive back for most of the season. Moffett also connected on a nine-yard strike to Luther Huggins in overtime.

The Knights have two games remaining in the season, an away game at Ball State and the season finale at home against Kent State.

Barring any setbacks, Haynes should easily finish this season as the Knights' all-time leading rusher.



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# Opinions

## OUR STANCE

# Fighting for freedom through information

The *Future* has been called liberal, communist, fascist and just plain stupid at times. Most recently, insults centered on last week's endorsement of John Kerry.

Yes, the *Future* takes a liberal stance. The national and student media, in general, often lean to the left — if nothing else, for self-preservation.

This does not mean the media is consistently espousing democratic ideologies. No paper or broadcast should blindly follow any political party. The media is the watchdog of the government — often meaning, no matter who is in office, journalists should and need to question plans, budgets and explanations.

The term liberal should be re-examined. Classical liberalism was actually more associated with the Republican party, as the term stood for limiting governmental power and defining personal rights. Neoliberalism is similar, calling for the rejection of governmental controls on economy. New liberalism calls for extensive governmental regulation and is based on the idea that no society has the right to preach morals to its citizens — thus, to keep them free.

The only unifying value of the word liberal, however, seems to be individual freedom, and the fight to gain or maintain that freedom. The

word, like liberty, comes from the Latin *liber* which means “free.”

Nowadays, the word liberal is typically used synonymously with Democrat. The Democratic National Convention's list of democratic principles include specific reforms for healthcare, education and the environment.

Most media empires have no outward stance on issues such as these. Instead, the media should primarily be concerned with only one ideal: informing the public.

Freedom of the press is an integral part of informing the public. Yet, according to the First Amendment Foundation, half of all Americans believe the First Amendment allows too much freedom.

The media has been severely restricted over the past four years. Under the USA PATRIOT Act, it has become extremely difficult to obtain information about the government. Citizens are being denied the right to know about their country — for instance, how many people have been detained because of suspected terrorist activities, as opposed to how many have been charged.

The media has been granted a wonderful and empowering right. It is up to them to protect those rights for others who can't do it for themselves. As the media's rights are chipped away, so are the rights

of every American.

Instead of focusing so much on perceived bias in the media, citizens should instead challenge media sources on the amount of information reported.

How much do you know about your country? What is happening around the world that you don't know about? If your preferred news outlet isn't giving you the answers, demands should be made. Go out and try to find the answers yourself.

Chances are, the reason your media sources are passing on important information is because they can't get it either.

The endorsement of one candidate over another does not mean that a publication's news coverage is biased. It does mean, however, that the journalists of Opinion pages across the nation recognize when their jobs are in jeopardy.

In the past two years, dozens of journalists have been put in jail, under the USA PATRIOT Act, for not exposing confidential sources. The difference between years ago and now is that these journalists never wrote a story based upon the information they had.

This scary practice is becoming more prevalent everyday. Journalists must promote change in order to keep both their jobs and the freedoms of those they serve.

## OUR STANCE

# Iraq in emergency, U.S. to respond

What else was to be expected? With the election now behind him, President George W. Bush has all his efforts pointed toward the war in Iraq.

The city that everyone has their sights on is Fallujah. U.S. warplanes kept up the bombing of Fallujah in preparation for a possible offensive against insurgents. The U.S.-led military said in an e-mailed statement from Baghdad that it conducted seven air strikes this weekend, destroying weapons caches in the Fallujah-Ramadi area.

At the same time the Iraqi interim government declares a state of emergency which excludes northern regions controlled by the Kurdish people. It seems ridiculous that the announcement even made the newspapers in America. A government that nobody in Iraq recognizes as their own has told the people that their country is in great danger.

Incessant car bombing, kidnappings of foreigners, mass slaughters of Iraqi police and beheadings every week wasn't enough of a clue?

Why do they now decide to declare a state of emergency?

Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, who called a meeting Sunday with his defense minister, interior minister and provincial police commanders, said the state of emergency is a “very powerful message that we are serious” about reining in insurgents before elections set for late January. Maybe somebody

should inform Prime Minister Allawi what the term “insurgent rebel” means.

The interim government isn't fooling anyone with this declaration, they are powerless in their own country. Iraqi police are being killed everyday and the forces that the United States trained are poorly equipped, unruly and littered with a high number of deserters. So the American troops must move to the front lines to demolish the insurgents in a city overrun by them.

It is one thing to fight forces on an open battlefield but it is quite another to invade a city loaded with fighters.

Commanders have said it will likely be the Marines' biggest combat operation since Hue City in Vietnam, when Marines, soldiers and South Vietnam forces fought the North Vietnamese Army in bloody urban combat in the ancient capital. Marine commanders in Iraq say the siege of Fallujah is also expected to be bloody.

If commanders are making comparisons to Vietnam how can the president convince the public that we will succeed? We study history to try not to make the same mistakes twice but nobody in this administration seems to have taken American History II.

The troops have been training in urban warfare techniques at a desert base camp near Fallujah, getting ready for the possible fierce battle in the sprawling city. Training in a desert for

street combat can't exactly be ideal for victory but there are no other options. The U.S. forces believe that insurgents have prepared for the battle by booby-trapping buildings, lacing roads into town with bombs, posting rooftop snipers and loading cars with suicide bombers.

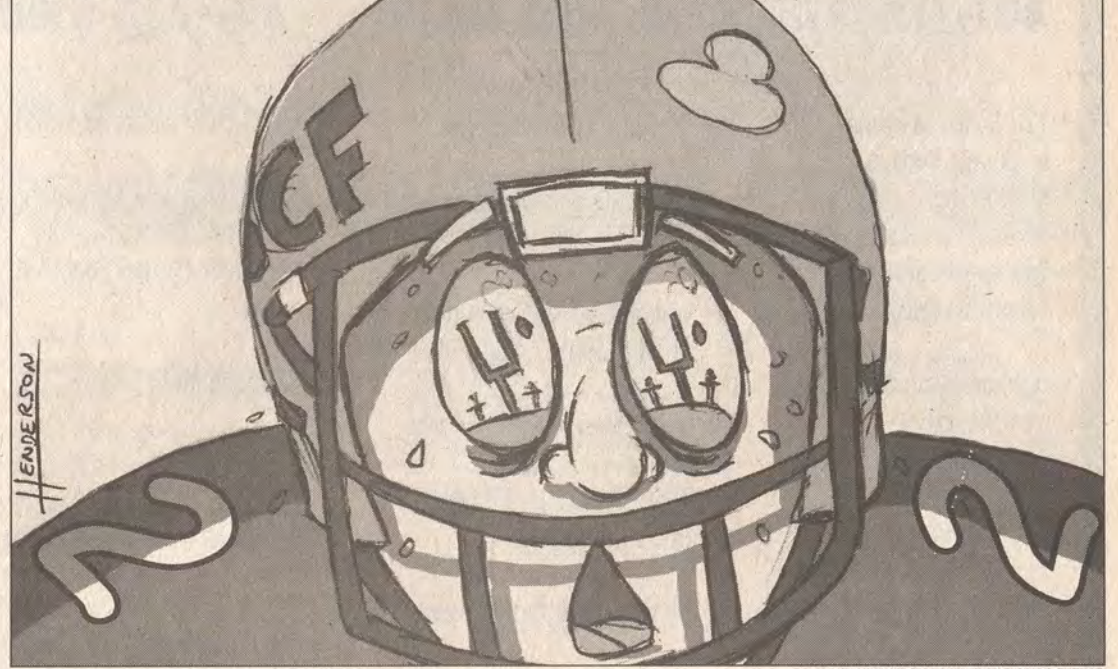
The city also has scores of mosques that military officials say are being used as insurgent rebel sniping positions, command and control posts, and combat clinics. Tens of thousands of women and children have fled Fallujah, and the U.S. military is encouraging more to leave. An estimated 50,000 people remain out of a peacetime population of 250,000. U.S. Marines believe around 3,000 hard-core insurgents are based there.

America is between a rock and a hard place at this point. We are in a war that is looking more and more like one we can't win. The one thing this country has that nobody can argue with is resolve — and we are going to need a lot of it to overcome Iraq.

Bickering between the parties and arguing over the reasoning behind our being in Iraq needs to come to a halt. A significant number of American soldiers will die in the upcoming days and they all need our support.

They might not agree with the decisions of the leader either but they are risking their lives for America. We can't change what has happened already but we can all pray for the shortest resolve if one is even possible.

## KNIGHTMARE 2004



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## READER VIEWS

### Angry victor

I would like to express my disgust with your so called “news” paper. The *Future* spent months writing article after article about the upcoming election, saying how it was “the most important election of our lives!” and printing many papers where the election took up the whole front page! You all even went so far as to write in Monday's paper (taking up the whole cover) “Why This Election Matters to Me,” which I might add you only put in one person voting for Bush. You couldn't find anyone else in the school voting for Bush? He did win this state by a lot, so I know they had to be somewhere!

Well, I get to school this morning expecting a big picture covering the election, but what do I find? I needed a microscope to find the little article about “Superstitions Abound...” and a tiny black and white picture on Page 4. What the heck is wrong with you people?! I have had to put up with the extreme bias of your newspaper all year so far, and that's the best you can do? Leonardo DiCaprio's face practically took up the whole page and who really gives a crap what he thinks?! I realize the fire at Pegasus Point was a very sad and important story, and deserved the coverage it got and the gym opening back up was important as well, but you couldn't give the story that everyone has been waiting on for months a little more effort?

I realize that most people in the media are liberal, but it is really sad when you can't put your pride and hurt feelings aside for two minutes to give the winner at least a little credit for his efforts! And even in the article you had to insert the opposition's opinion.

I guarantee that if Kerry had won, it would have been full cover! So, to be as immature as the *Future*, may I just say, Bush won, so nanny, nanny, boo, boo!

— LINDSEY GONZALES  
LIBERAL STUDIES MAJOR

### Loves the Bush

In the last edition of the *Future*, two students started their letters saying this is a sad day for America. I'm here to say that this is a great day for America. It's not just because a great president was reelected, it's also because the American people voted their conscience.

Democrats all across the country hired Hollywood actors, musicians, and other big names to push the Kerry/Edwards ticket. Some of these included: Ben Affleck, Meg Ryan, Dave Matthews, Bruce Springsteen, Michael Moore and many others. These people are just figure heads.

The Democratic party was just trying to gain naive voters with naive spokespeople. Obviously, that didn't work. What also didn't work were the demonstrations held on our campus. It must be comforting for the people in Tent City to know that they wasted a month of their lives protesting a cause that they didn't win. Florida didn't even vote their way.

I'm proud of the American people. They went to the polls and voted for who they personally thought was best. That is why George W. Bush was elected. The only real celebrity that the Republican Party used throughout was Arnold Schwarzenegger, and last time I checked, he is the governor of California.

What this says to me is that the majority of the country voted intelligently without being told who to vote for.

For all those people out there who think their lives are over because Bush won, get real. Bush is an intelligent president with a realistic agenda who is dedicated to his country.

You can do one of two things: support your leader, or whine and complain for the next four years. America needs your support. Complaining and protesting won't get Bush out of office. Put your petty grievances aside and move on.

— BRANDON PURINGTON

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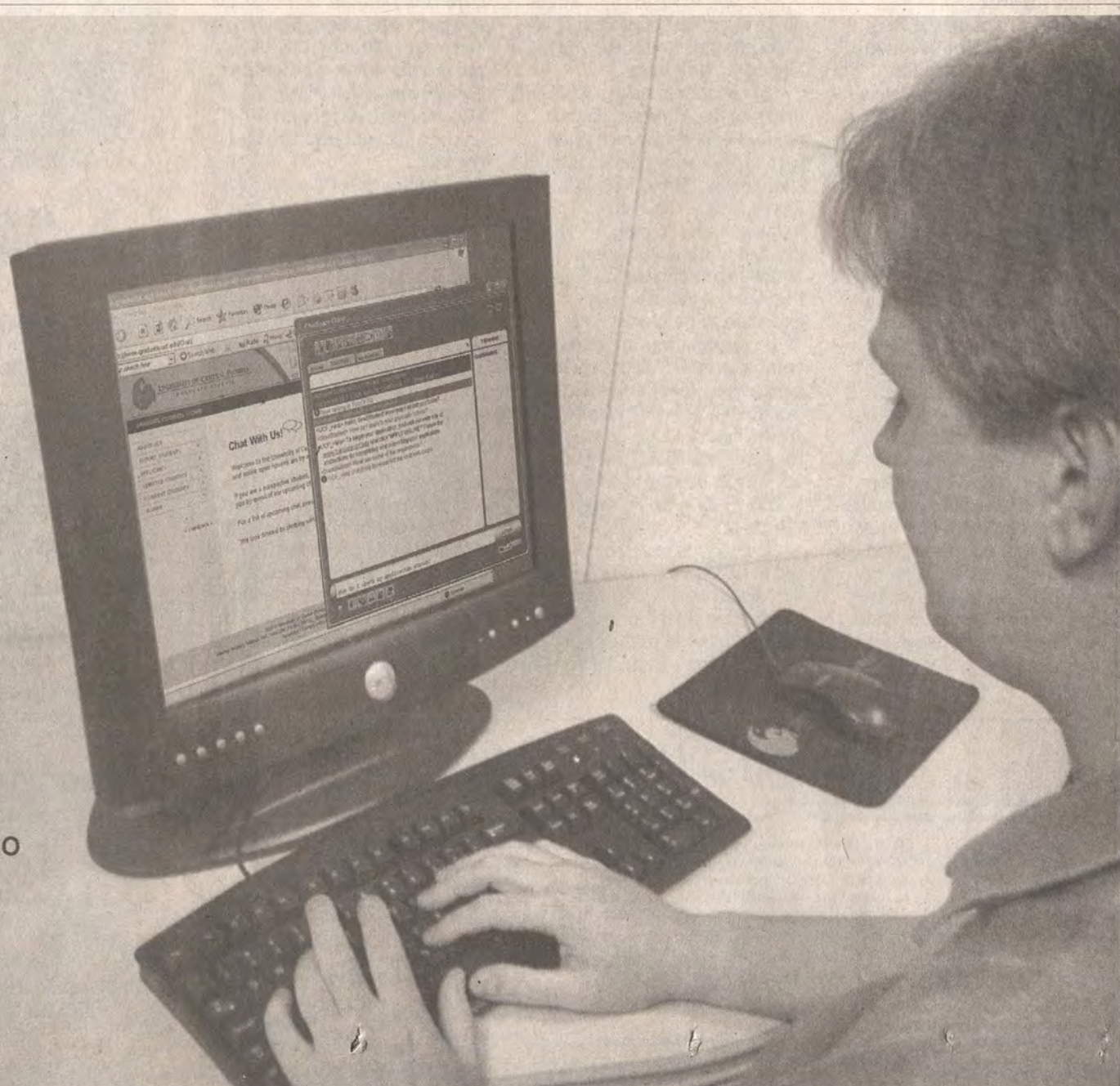
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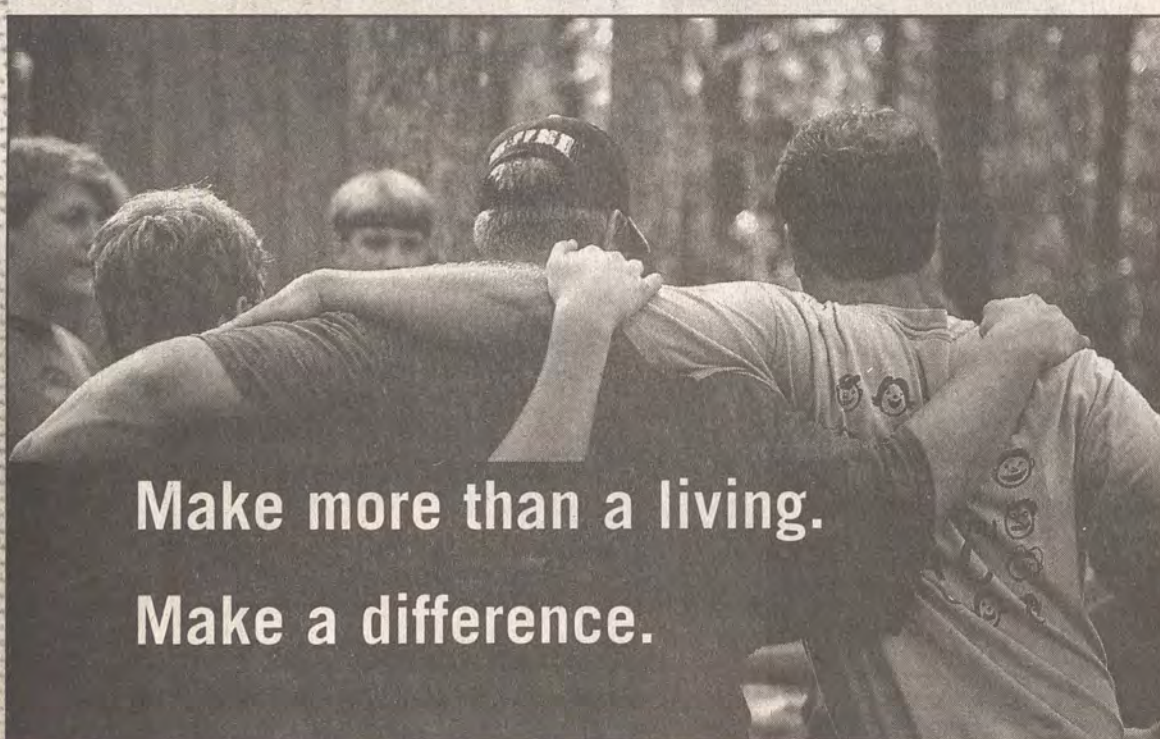
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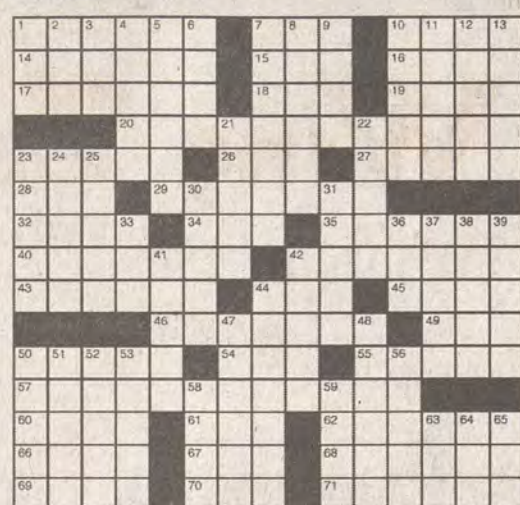
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10 Swimming hole  
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15 Made in the  
16 Dierist Frank  
17 Order of business  
18 Buttons of films  
19 Shuttling org.  
20 Gold-diggers' prey  
23 Neighbor of Saudi Arabia  
26 Permit to  
27 Dirt  
28 Eden's lady  
29 Surgeon who created a cereal  
32 Elton John musical  
34 Lass  
35 Gravelly voiced speaker  
40 Cook in a wok  
42 Philadelphia university  
43 Player next to a guard  
44 Have dinner  
45 Tropical tree  
46 Netherlands city  
49 Brewed drink  
50 Drift  
54 Miss a step  
55 Sch. in Storrs  
57 Tool for many nuts  
60 Junket  
61 Novelist Levin  
62 Soft voice  
63 Norway capital  
67 Journalist  
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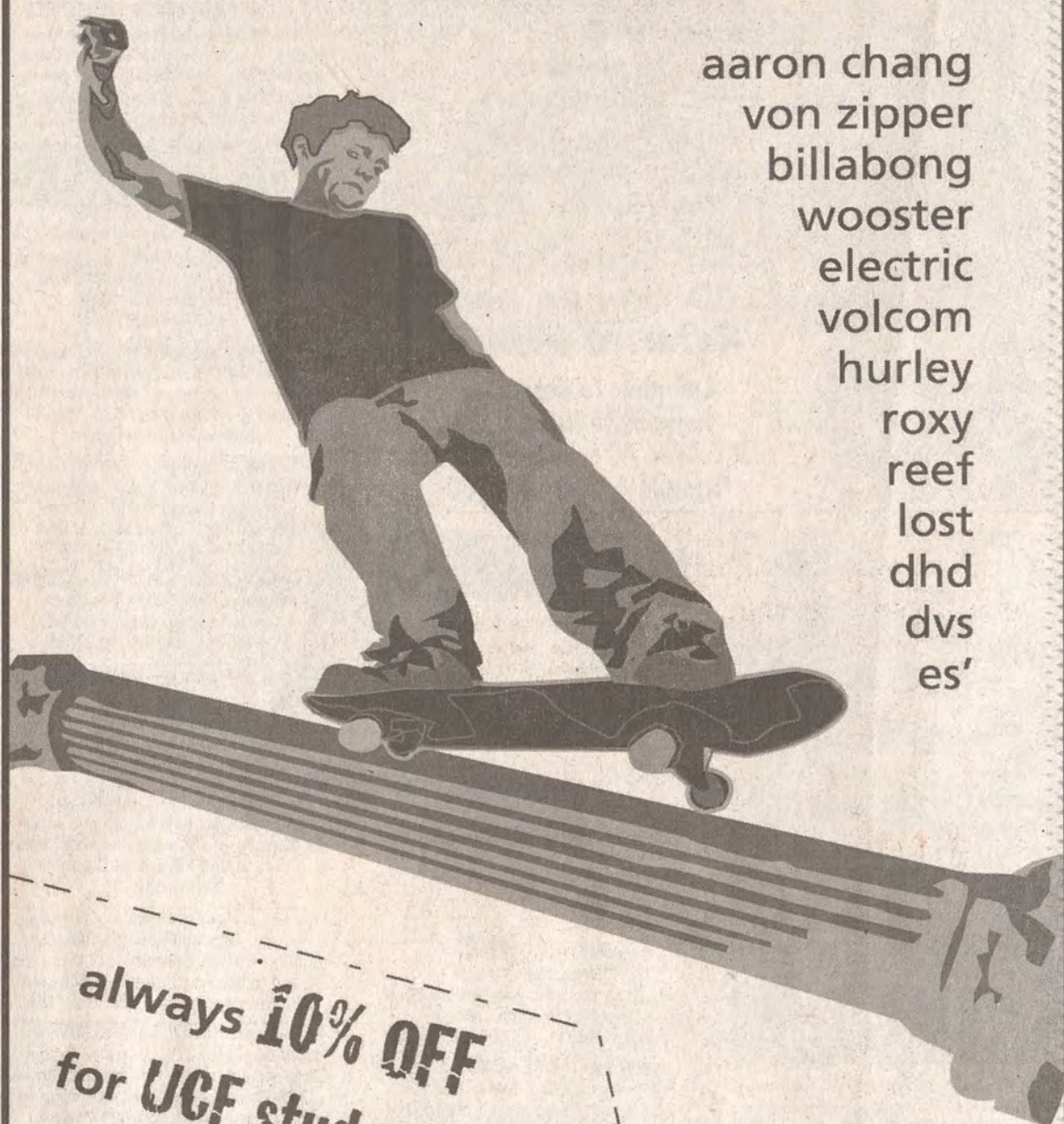
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